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A rubber duck race winner gets a high five from Recreation Superintendent Travis Farley at the South Norwood Fishing Derby. The 30th Annual South Norwood Fishing Derby was held last Saturday afternoon at Hawes Brook Park making for a great day for local families and kids just getting into the world of fishing. The Rubber Duck Race was also a big hit with Recreation Superintendent Travis Farley releasing the ducks into Hawes Brook and letting the current carry them to the bridge at Washington Street. To read more about the day, the organizer, and the 2018 Fishing Champion... See story on page 4.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

School Com focuses on technology

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

As part of its yearlong visits to District schools, the Norwood School Committee met on Wednesday evening, April 25 at the C.J. Prescott Elementary School.

The first half hour of the meeting was well attended by students and parents.

Major agenda items were the FY19 public budget hearing, and update from Educational Technology Director Joe Kidd regarding the 1:1 Initiative, and Prescott students' presentations.

Taking a seat before the School Committee at the appointment table, Superintendent David Thomson went over the final version of the FY19 budget, highlighting its key points as well as outlining its progress to its final form.

The needs-based budget filed by the

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Newly appointed ZBA Chairman Patrick Mulvehill gestures to David Hern as he makes a point during his discussion on a proposed residential development.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

ZBA mulls Washington Street development

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) met on Tuesday evening, May 1, with the first order of business being the reorganization of the Board, with Patrick Mulvehill unanimously appointed Chair-

man and switching seats with Philip Riley.

That being done, the main order of business – the continuation of a hearing concerning new construction at 862-878 Washington St. – began.

More specifically, Charles River Equity Partners – represented at the hearing by company Principal Stefan Frey, real

estate developer John Roche, and attorney David Hern – seeks to tear down the site's existing building (constructed in 1889), a rambling mixture of seven residential units, six commercial garage

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A refuge island installed by the Pedestrian Safety Committee in front of Norwood Hospital, about a block from where last Wednesday's fatal pedestrian accident took place. Photo By Matt MacDonald

Pedestrian fatality leads to questions

Matt MacDonald
 Staff Reporter

On Wednesday morning, April 25, just before noon, an 81-year-old woman named Dawn Whitney was fatally

struck by a gray SUV traveling north on Washington Street.

The accident occurred at 800 Washington St. between Bond and Winter streets when Whitney, of Foxboro, was crossing the street – either in or next to the crosswalk – toward Norwood Hospital.

Speaking of the accident later that afternoon, Norwood Police Chief William Brooks related its aftermath as it had been described to him.

“Doctors and nurses from inside Norwood Hospital ran out, began to treat her, got a stretcher and, it’s my understanding, brought her into the hospital,” Brooks said. “She was pronounced dead a few minutes later, just after noontime.”

He went on to state that he saw no indication of excessive speed or impairment on the part of the driver, “but that will all be part of the investigation.”

The driver was not held by the police or for medical observation.

“The investigation is in its early stages and it will take some time,” Brooks added. “By statute, the District Attorney oversees all death investigations of this type. We’re coordinating our investigation with the Norfolk District Attorney, the Office

of the Chief Medical Examiner, the Massachusetts State Police Crash Team, and the Massachusetts State Police Crime Lab.”

Kimberly Kelly, Norwood Hospital’s Director of Marketing, Communications, and Public Affairs, would not speak of Wednesday’s accident, citing the Hospital’s policy of not commenting on patients in order to protect their privacy, and instead referred all inquiries regarding the accident to the Norwood Police Department.

Wednesday’s crash marks the 21st pedestrian accident responded to by the NPD since April 30, 2017. It also marks the sixth pedestrian fatality of those 21 accidents.

Reached again for comment regarding what actions the NPD might take – or may already be taking – as methods of reducing the frequency of these pedestrian accidents and possible fatalities, Brooks cited practices that may have a positive effect.

He first mentioned the use of bicycle officers working in pairs – instituted last year and continued this year – as a method of better seeing inside vehicles moving through the more congested areas of Town.

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Selectmen honor Donohue

Amanda Webster
Staff Reporter

A special appointment during the Board of Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday evening left standing room only in room 34 of Town Hall.

The Board recognized Paul Donohue at the beginning of its meeting for his 43 years of service on the Norwood Planning Board. Donohue resigned from his position as Vice Chairman of the Planning Board earlier this year citing health issues as the reason.

"A lot of what we see in this Town, a lot of the way it looks is in great part a result of your contemplation, your boding, your persuasive approach to planning and your cooperative approach to planning as well. Norwood is a very different place from the place it was when you joined the planning board in 1975," said Selectmen Chairman Thomas Maloney.

Donohue, accompanied by his friends and family, was awarded a plaque from the Board of Selectmen for his tenure with the Town of Norwood. Donohue said he would hang the plaque

high in his home so that it could be seen by people walking through the door.

"We love to give these out to employees and to people who have been involved for 20 years or more and you've done twice that; and as a volunteer, not just an employee but a volunteer," said board member William Plasko.

"I want you to know how special you, and people like you who give so much to the town, mean to us and I just want to give a heartfelt thank you," Plasko continued.

"We're not just losing you as a person and it's not about the 43 years, it's about the knowledge and expertise that you brought to the table. Norwood is a different place and it's a better place because of people like you," said selectman Paul Bishop.

"It's been a real honor and privilege to serve with Paul for 15 years. When I got on the board he was really a mentor and became a friend," said Planning Board Chairman Ernie Paciorkowski. "His expertise and his knowledge were paramount," he said.

"It's been a good run," said

Donohue. "I think the best thing we did on the Planning Board while I was there was hiring a Planner," he said looking back at his 43 years on the board.

Donohue's wife, and Selectmen member, Helen Abdallah Donohue, expressed her gratitude toward her fellow board members and to her family in attendance of Tuesday's meeting.

"Everybody in this room, we love the town of Norwood and we are so happy that we had a chance to serve and to be a part of it," she said.

Donohue touched upon her husband's recent illness and said that he is doing much better and has undergone a "miraculous recovery".

"It's a blessing that we have each other and it's a blessing that we have this wonderful town and as Paul said, we are very happy to be here with you," she continued.

Following Mr. Donohue, the Board had appointments with Norwood Police Chief William Brooks III and Chief Anthony Greeley of the Norwood Fire Department.

Brooks was accompanied by four new officers; Jonathan Ciavattone, Jeff Landry, Kevin Coffey and Brian Marchant, during Tuesday's meeting and took the opportunity to introduce them to the Board.

"I personally think that this is the greatest job in the world for many, many reasons. One of those is you can make a difference in somebody else's life every single day," Bishop commented.

Donohue welcomed the new officers and also encouraged them to take time to walk the streets of the town to get to know the residents as a way to find success in their career.

"Get out there, meet the people, learn what's going on," she said.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting will be held on May 8.



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“How Great Thou Art” ----NOT

There was no doubt that Richard was dying.

Since early February, he had been either in a hospital or a recuperative center. His loving wife of almost 50 years had, after much thought, signed him into the care of hospice.

Hospice sometimes has its own buildings, as up in the North Shore. Sometimes Hospice is done at home. Sometimes it is done at a “regular” hospital.

The Sacrament of the Sick, formerly the Last Rites and before that, Extreme Unction, had already been given by the parish priest; the hospital chaplain visited him daily.

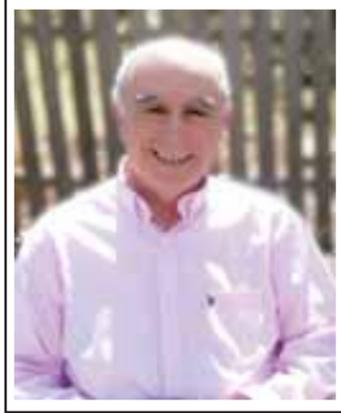
Richard would spend his final days at a major Boston hospital.

With the permission of his doctor and constantly-at-his-bedside wife Cathy, a long established dear friend of his was going to be allowed to bring to his bedside one of his favorite drinks, a Manhattan. Now, Richard was not a drinker and all that it implies; as an Italian through and through, he did enjoy a glass of red vino or an occasional Manhattan when playing a board game with his friends.

Permission having been given, Bob stirred up a batch of Manhattans in his kitchen, entrusting its transportation to the hospital in a quart-sized Tupperware container. There were no cherries this time, because they might impact Richard’s swallowing.

Clandestinely carrying the libation under his coat into the hospital, Bob poured drinks for the three of us, with the nurse’s friendly okaying-wave. Cathy’s tender handling of a straw enabled Richard to sip, while others of us toasted some of the good times we had over the past half century.

We were told that



My Kind of Town/ Joe Galeota

Richard’s California daughter Debbie, who had visited several times since this awful sojourn had begun, would play some of his favorite songs when they now “talked” on the phone, “Lara’s Theme” and “Blue Hawaii.”

The only music this day was the institutional kind being piped into to his room, purportedly to be of the soothing type. Hmmm. Some of it seemed far from it. Perhaps cacophony is in the ear of the beholder.

A request was made to alter the music genre: perhaps some religious music that would be more appropriate.

I envisioned the music selection encompassing and befitting the half dozen major religions, and that the next question asked would be, “What is Richard’s religion?” (although this would have been noted on his hospital information sheet).

“No, that’s not possible,” was the nurse’s disappointing response to the request for playing religious music.

It just seems that a major hospital should have a selection of music befitting one’s last hours before that final Rubicon is traversed. But anyways, Richard, the trumpets and the harps sound better on the other side. Much better.

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An eager crowd gathered at the bank of Hawes Brook to watch the rubber duck race as they came around the bend.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

Anglers and rubber ducks come out for the Derby

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

On a beautiful spring Saturday afternoon with nary a cloud in the sky, the 30th Annual South Norwood Fishing Derby went off without a hitch at the fishing holes in Hawes Brook Park, behind the swimming pool. Although no official attendance tally was taken, hot dog consumption was – according to Allan Howard’s count – more than 225.

Walking past the pool toward the music (spun by DJ Willie Rodriguez) a table full of rubber duck comes into view: potential \$5 entries in the 2018 Rubber Ducky Derby held at 4 p.m.

Past the table, anglers casually crowd around and up to the edge of both water holes, freshly stocked with approximately 400 fish, including two large golden trout that will serve as major prizes – if caught – and could also be the makings of a great fish story.

Hovering around from person to person and place to place is South Norwood lifer Michael Saad.

“Thirty years ago, this place was all full of trees.” A woman walks past and asks the score of the Bruins game. “I don’t know. I’m going to go home and find out. So, 30 years ago it was all overgrown and we came in here with a bunch of volunteers – the South Norwood Committee – we cut all the trees out of here, we dredged it, we put the tot lot in, we did all this work.

It’s toward the end of the day, which has been a success. “Then I started the Fishing Derby.”

The inaugural Derby was



The 2018 South Norwood Fishing Derby Champ Hayley Woodbury (4 years old) poses with the biggest catch of the day: the great golden trout. She caught three others to fish her age and claimed the prize of a Barbie knick knack box.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

held in monsoon-like conditions early in the morning, but it still drew 75. Thinking back on it, Saad said, “Everyone wanted to cancel, but I said, ‘Let’s go.’”

In the 29 years since then, Saad described it more or less the same way. “We had the hot dogs. Each group, they do the weigh-in... and with all of the volunteers and sponsors, it all just comes together. We plan it and organize it and go with it.”

Throughout the afternoon, anglers – usually kids with their parents – will bring their fish over to be weighed in the basket scale set up near the larger fishing hole.

This activity stops only for the Rubber Ducky Derby in which Recreation Department Superintendent Travis Farley dumps all of the entries into Hawes Brook and they go with the current

down to the bridge, as a crowd follows their progress along the bank and from the bridge.

Immediately afterwards, prizes are given out for the Fishing and Rubber Ducky Derby winners – with won certificates gaining the winners access to a picnic table full of fishing gear and other prizes provided by North Walpole Fish and Game.

This year’s Fishing Derby winner was 4-year-old Hayley Woodbury who – with the help of her mom/spokesperson/agent Kathy Woodbury – stopped to chat after her victory.

“How many fish did you catch? How old are you?” Her mom asks her. Hayley holds up four fingers. “She caught four,” including the golden trout, which – according to her mom – she’s very excited about. “She has it in the cooler. She wants to bring it home.”

When asked what she’ll do with it, Kathy thought for a moment, “Well, she’ll probably eat it. She eats that stuff. I don’t.”

After posing for photos with the very beautiful and dead golden trout, Hayley puts down her Barbie Beauty Box (her chosen prize) and starts rummaging through her dad’s tackle box.

“She loves it,” her mom adds, mentioning the little pond near where they live where she gets her dad to take her fishing. “There’s little baby fish in there, but she loves it.”

Just before going home to find out who won the game, Saad adds one last thing.

“The best thing about this Derby is all next week the kids will be walking with their fishing rods down Washington Street here.”



The PBCC approved a windows restoration contract for St. Gabriel's Chapel at last Thursday's meeting.

PHOTO BY MATT MACDONALD

PBCC approves windows contract for St. Gabriel's

Matt MacDonald
Staff Reporter

The Permanent Building Construction Committee (PBCC) met at Town Hall on Thursday evening, April 26. The main items on its agenda had to do with the St. Gabriel's Chapel restoration, but other items included an update on the Town Hall renovation.

In addition to the Committee (Steve O'Connor was absent), Contract Administrator/ Building Manager Cathy Carney was also present for the duration of the one hour meet-

ing. St. Gabriel's Chapel – recently coming up as an agenda item on several different Town committees and boards, particularly the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) and the Finance Commission (FinCom) – was front and center with the PBCC.

The Chapel's restoration – currently underfunded by an estimated \$500,000 – is now scheduled to take place in three separately contracted sections.

In a letter sent by Chairman Francis Hopcroft to both FinCom and the CPC, he esti-

imated a cost of \$150,000 for the window restoration/storage/re-installation, \$100,000 for the restoration of the lantern, and \$1.3 million for the masonry work, with \$1.05 million in allocated funds.

Putting the first part of this phased approach into motion, the PBCC put the window contract out to bid and received one in return – for \$115,000 – from Azer Stained Glass out of Waltham.

Upon PBCC request, the project manager for the Chapel project – RGB (Robinson Green

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School Committee *continued from page 1*

School Department was \$47,469,733. After three cutting passes and many accounting manipulations, the balanced number came in at \$45,024,649.

"I just want to reiterate that that's \$2,445,000 worth of needs to move the District forward," Thomson said. "As Ms. Stewart said at our last meeting, a balanced budget does not necessarily mean an adequate budget."

He then went on to focus on, as he called them, budget realities, including personnel reductions at all levels and hits to both Fine Arts and Athletics.

"We're going to have to be creative about how we make up that gap between fundraising and hopefully, fundraising and not reducing what is being offered to our students," Thomson said.

Additionally, he touched on the District's use of one-time cost savers – revolving funds, state and federal grants – with special attention given to its reliance on the annual circuit breaker special education reimbursement, "which is, at best, at an uncomfortable level, should we have any significant needs move into the District."

On a positive note, he did also mention some additions to that managed to survive the cutting process. These included the purchase of ELA (English

Language Arts) materials for early elementary students, and a Middle School assessment and intervention software pilot program.

Looking forward, Thomson noted several aspects of the District's long-term improvement.

These included an enveloping five-year programmatic and financial plan and, more specifically, the 1:1 Initiative for a Chromebook for every student from Grade 6 through Grade 12 in FY19; a blended and personalized learning approach (aka project-based learning) with staff training as part of the Fuse Fellowship program; and a pilot ELA curriculum.

Thomson's presentation led directly into Educational Technology Director Joe Kidd's update on how the 1:1 Initiative is progressing.

The \$600,000 grant program, in which the School District will be reimbursed by the state for its technological investment and in which a Chromebook computer will be provided for each High School and Middle School student, is scheduled to begin at the beginning of the 2018-2019 academic year, with the High School to receive them in the fall, followed by the Middle School students in the winter.

Kidd spoke of the update in technology, which began in

2012 with the build-up of network infrastructure in the schools, as well as computer lab refreshes/updates, the incorporation of Google apps into the District, and the ongoing purchases of Chromebooks and iPads for students.

"I just want to reiterate that this is not just a start, this is the culmination of a lot of work that has taken place, and we're ready for it," Kidd said. "It's our time to do it."

Kidd informed the Committee that the next step in the 1:1 process is the formation of the Norwood High School (NHS) and Coakley Middle School (CMS) Deployment Committee, which will be comprised of staff at both of these schools sometime in May.

"This can't be something that is just myself and my staff making decisions," Kidd explained. "We're not on the ground. We're not with the students every day. These decisions have to be a collaboration of multiple people from multiple stakeholders."

At one point in his presentation, Kidd got at the essence of his objective with increased technological learning.

"My personal goal is to start to see – at the end of this plan, or somewhere in this plan – students really starting to take control of their learning and get that

data," Kidd said.

On a related note, each of Principal Brianne Killion's Prescott student presentations that began last Wednesday's meeting all concentrated on technology, with presenters showing off their computer skills on the aforementioned Chromebooks and iPads, and with fifth graders speaking of using these tools to create their yearbook.

Additionally, representative students from the 5th Grade Video Group and Prescott Press Live went before the Committee to inform it of their activities and to answer questions, while Principal Killion showed the camera set-up – received through a grant – used to make both.

"Those kids and everything that they're doing here [at the Prescott]," Kidd said. "That's it, right there."

In other School Committee business:

An extended day pilot program will be instituted at the Cleveland School beginning in the fall of 2018 for Grades 1, 2, and 3. Parents will have the option of having their children do extended day there, as a satellite, which should open some spaces at the Willett.

"Our hope is that this will increase involvement, make it more accessible – a little easier for kids – and use that as a trial and see if we can keep going from there," Thomson said of

the program.

The School Committee also approved a salary request figure of \$60,000 for the ELL (English Language learner) Teacher that is on the Special Town Meeting Warrant.

The School Committee also voted unanimously to approve the Service/Therapy Animal Policy.

On a related note, during the non-budget public forum held at the beginning of the meeting, Lisa Drenkhahn and her daughter Jordan, an NHS junior with epilepsy, advocated for the policy as Jordan's therapy dog sat by her side at the appointment table.

The Committee also approved the Chartwells food service contract for the last year of its three-year contract by a vote of 3-2, with Maura Smith and Teresa Stewart in opposition.

In long-term agenda business:

The year-end Superintendent's evaluation will be addressed at the May 24 meeting.

The Athletic Program Committee will be on the June 6 meeting agenda.

One summer School Committee meeting has been scheduled for Aug. 8 at the Savage Center at 7 p.m. None are scheduled for July.

The next School Committee meeting will be on May 9 at Norwood High School at 7:30 p.m.

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bays, and a storefront.

According to the development plan the razed building would be replaced by 12 residential condominium units, with the section fronting Washington Street consisting of five of them (four 2BDs and one 3BD) over three stories, and the section running behind that – down the sloping lot toward the back of the property – made up of seven 2BD units built side by side in townhouse style.

Charles River Equity Partners' application seeks variance relief for having less side yard than required and greater floor area ratio than permitted. However, the variance request at the center of the case concerns the lot area – 26,128 square feet – in relation to the proposed new construction, which would require – by Town bylaw – 48,500 square feet.

In the March 20 session of the hearing, the ZBA established an initial position regarding the application: a reluctance to set a precedent – despite the Board's receptiveness to the 862-878 plan – regarding lot area variances for new property developments.

The ZBA instead proposed – as it had done in a 2013 case regarding a variance application for a proposed development at Cottage and Washington – to write a letter to the Town Planner and the Planning Board in support of a new, more lenient zoning bylaw concerning developments in the downtown area.

After Hern and Fry took turns speaking on behalf of the project,

Chairman Patrick Mulvehill opened the discussion by reading the 2013 Philip Riley letter to the Planning Board regarding the Cottage and Washington development – interchanging the 862-878 application with that one as he read – and then reiterated his main point of argument:

"Without any Town-wide action from the Planning Board to direct us in some shape or fashion that puts it in this (zoning bylaws) book, then – as it was said in 2013, and I think the Board would agree – that's an attractive-looking proposal, but what's the number? Where does the number come from? The 12? You're allowed five. You need 'x' amount of area and you don't have it, almost to 50 percent or 40 percent."

Responding to this, Hern mentioned the main dissimilarities between the two cases (he was also involved in the 2013 application), including a much larger lot for the current application with a greater per unit allotment of land with much more currently being done with 862-878 than the one storefront located at Cottage and Washington back in 2013.

He then went on to reiterate his main point of argument: that the ZBA has the authority to make the decision regarding the variance requested in the 862-878 application.

"The Zoning Board has authority if it can make the findings that are required by the statute, and if it decides to exercise that authority. You have the author-

ity. Having the authority doesn't mean you have to exercise it but, in this case, we think you should exercise it, and we think that you can make the findings that are required by the statute."

Hern finished his point by saying, "And I get back to the case, Mr. Mulvehill, when I've heard you say many times – when I've tried to cite precedent – 'No, we've got to take every case separately.' And now I'm saying: take the case separately."

Both Jack Perry and Tom Brady – referring to the sizable police report for the site (brought in by the applicants) – were in agreement that something needs to be done with the site, with Brady adding that – if the Town hasn't been willing to act in the last five years, then the ZBA should, "unless it's not too late for the Town to do something."

Philip Riley, sitting quietly throughout the discussion in Mulvehill's old seat, brought up – as he had on March 20 – the Mitchell case cited in the Cottage Street opinion, making the point that the only hardship in that case was that the lot was too small and that – for this – the court explicitly grants no authority to the Board of Appeals to give a variance.

"It's not a matter of whether we think this is a good idea. It's not a matter of whether we think we have an obligation to act because the Town hasn't. The court couldn't be clearer that the Board has no authority to act."

The case was continued until May 15 at 7:30 p.m., with Mulvehill proposing that Town Counsel be consulted regarding the interpretation of the Mitchell case.



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Beretta) – researched the company and found that they have been – according to Hopcroft – acceptable to everybody that they’ve worked for.”

He did, however, cite two concerns that he had with the contractor: that this was the first time they had bid on a municipal project, “which means he’s probably going to need some hand-holding with respect to the paperwork,” and that he didn’t fully grasp the concept of phasing in relation to the fact that he may have to store the windows for a period of time.

Identifying these as minor concerns, Hopcroft went on to say that he had notified the CPC and FinCom that the bid had come in \$35,000 below its estimate, although a contingency amount – normally 10 to 15 percent of the total – had not been included in the \$115,000.

“We don’t have much left over there,” Hopcroft explained, “and I want to keep that. I still want \$500,000. I anticipate that we’ll give some money back at the end. If I knew how much now, I’d cut the request back. I don’t know now, and that’s what

the letters say.”

The bid was approved unanimously.

Hopcroft then addressed the remaining two components of the project: the lantern and masonry.

“The intent is that – assuming we get funding at Town Meeting (requested in Article 14), which is a big if, but maybe not as big as it used to be – we’ll bid those as early in June as we can, so that we can make an award as early in July as possible.”

July 1 marks the start of FY19, when Annual Town Meeting funding would become available.

Hopcroft went on to explain that the two contracts – which will be bid concurrently – are being separated in order to defend against the possibility of running out of money, clarifying that “if the total of these comes to more than we’ve got, we won’t do the lantern.”

Regarding the Town Hall renovation, Hopcroft was under the impression that McGinley Kalsow & Associates (MK&A) had been conducting interviews

with Town Hall employees in the process of carrying out its space planning study as part of the design portion of the renovation.

Cathy Carney, however, quickly corrected him on that point.

“They have not met with the Town Manager. They have not met with anybody. They come in, they did the digitizing, and that was it. They never contacted me again about setting up any meetings.”

It was, however, confirmed that the “MEP (Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing) guys” had been through Town Hall conducting a building survey.

It was left that Hopcroft would call MK&A to check the status of the space planning interviews.

In other PBCC business:

Hopcroft and Ted Callahan were officially reappointed to the PBCC by the Board of Selectmen.

The PBCC also received a donation from the Norwood Country Manor (doing business as Best Petroleum) in the amount of \$180.00 for the Chapel restoration.

The next PBCC meeting is currently scheduled for May 24, although it may possibly be rescheduled to May 31. The scheduling status will be based on how long May’s Town Meeting happens to go, as well as the status of the Chapel Articles 14 and 15.

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Pedestrian Fatality

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While these bicycle police have proven effective at spotting texting or otherwise distracted drivers, “that’s not to say there’s been any violation on the part of the drivers involved in any of the accidents currently under investigation,” Brooks said.

Brooks, however, went on to add that these bicycle patrols do not go out every day, only when regular cruiser patrols have been adequately manned for a given shift.

The Chief said that he also communicates with the Town Engineer if it is determined there are ways to improve road safety regarding signage, and road restriping, although he did say that he feels the Town “is laid out pretty well” in that regard.

“I think there are things pedestrians can do as well,” Brooks said, referencing pedestrians crossing mid-block while acknowledging the minimal effect of enforcing a jaywalking policy – which brings a \$1 fine – and encouraging them to not only use the crosswalks, but to also hit the button to instigate the walk cycle.

He also referred to the Town’s Pedestrian Safety Committee.

This irregularly convening group was established, according to Committee member Mark Ryan, by the Board of Selectmen in September 2004 in response to the death of a young girl hit by a car on her way to school.

The Committee, made up of Ryan, the Assistant Town Engineer, the School Building and Grounds Director, the Traffic Safety Officer, and the Highway & Parks General Foreman, is charged with maintaining and increasing pedestrian safety in Town.

As Ryan described in a phone call, some examples of what the Pedestrian Safety Committee does to increase awareness and safety, cited the custom designed 24-by-30-inch signs set up at busy crosswalks around Town.

“I don’t think you can get much more visible than that,” Ryan said.

Using as an example of the crosswalk at Cottage and Central, Ryan also spoke of shortening the crosswalk by “bumping out” sidewalks at the corners.

The “refuge islands” set up in the middle of the road in order for pedestrians to have a raised area on which to feel safer when crossing the street in high traffic are also products of the Pedestrian Safety Committee.

While much of what the Committee has done has focused on drivers, Ryan added that an effort is also being made to educate pedestrians through signage set up at crosswalks, while alluding to the fact that in different cases the pedestrian may have been to blame.

“What happened is tragic and we will look at it,” Ryan said on behalf of the Pedestrian Safety Committee, referring specifically to last Wednesday’s latest pedestrian fatality.

But, he added, that they would have to wait for the investigation to be completed.

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BOOTH

David W. Avid Lover of Music and Golf of Medfield, formerly of Walpole passed away on April 21, 2018 at the age of 79. Beloved husband of 43 years to Shirley E. (Flinkman) Booth. Brother of the late Richard F. Booth. Brother-in-Law of Alicia Booth of Laconia, N.H. Uncle of Jonathan D. Booth of Laconia, N.H. and the late Richard F. Booth Jr. and Robert C. Booth. Great Uncle of Michael R. Booth of N.H., Matthew R. Booth of N.H. and Ashlee E. Thompson of Bellingham. David was an avid lover of Music, Golf and was a huge Sports Enthusiast. A funeral home service was held at the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., Norwood. At the request of the family burial was private. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in his name to Walpole VNA, P.O. Box 252, Walpole, MA 02081 or to the Medfield Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 271 Medfield, MA 02052.

GINGRAS,



Brendan "Charles" Age 28, of Norwood, MA, tragically passed away in a car accident on April 20, 2018 while traveling in Arizona with friends. Brendan is survived by his loving parents: Kathleen (Maloney) Mawn and stepfather Michael "Jimmy" Mawn of Norwood, and Earl Gingras of Milton. Brother of twin, Daniel Gingras of Norwood,

Philip Gingras and his fiancée Katie Basilotto of Plainville; his step-siblings: Michael and wife Karen Mawn of Walpole, Dennis Mawn, Joseph Mawn both of Norwood and Kerin (Mawn) Sullivan and her husband Mark of Wrentham. Brendan was predeceased by his beloved grandparents, Allen "Pop Pop" and Catherine "Nana" (Murphy) Maloney of Norwood, Richard "Grandpa Dick" and Bjorg "Bestemor" Gingras of Milton. Brendan is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. A 2007 graduate of Walpole High School, Brendan worked as a personal assistant to a professional disc golfer. Brendan's work allowed him to fulfill his love for travel, nature, disc golf, music, and animals, especially dogs. Upon overcoming his own challenges, Brendan developed a passion for aiding others who battle

substance abuse issues, including facilitating access to treatment and a support network. Brendan will be remembered for his big heart and endearing personality. Funeral was from the Kraw-Kornack Funeral Home, 1248 Washington St., NORWOOD, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Norwood. Following the Funeral a Mass burial was at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Boston. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Brendan's memory to the National Institute on Drug Abuse www.drugabuse.gov/about-nida/donating-to-nida or the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals www.mspca.org/donate-now/.

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McCARTNEY

Joseph G. April 23, 1946-April 22, 2018. Father, Papa, Friend, Patriot, Marine, Viet-

nam Veteran, Purple Heart Recipient. A lifelong learner with an outstanding sense of humor, generous spirit, and permanent optimism with a commitment to a life well lived at no one's expense. Survived by many friends and families including the U.S. Marine Corps, his wife Evelyn McCartney of Norwood, his daughter Amanda Hayes of Norwood and her husband Matt and their daughters, Jackie and Maddie, his daughter Jacqueline Angell of Newton, her husband Joshua, and their children, Montgomery and Clementine, brother Richard McCartney of Canton, dear friends Jean Inman of Avon, Tommy Dunn of Japan and countless Veterans. Joe left this world filled with gratitude and love for the doctors and nurses that supported him in his care and quest for health. Visiting hours was at Pushard Family Funeral Home, 210 Sherman St., CANTON. Further services were private. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Ursuline Academy, Dedham or Brimmer and May, Chestnut Hill - two institutions Joe respected as they shared in his endless pursuit of learning. Pushard Family Funeral Home www.Roache-Pushard.com



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May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 9th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. My Prayers were answered.

In gratitude for helping me. —J.H.

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Library Events

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF FRANK SINATRA

Cultural historian and former actor Bruce Hambro will present "The Life and Times of Frank Sinatra" at the Morrill Memorial Library on Wednesday, May 23 at 7 p.m. – a fast-paced program about the momentous career of the greatest male entertainer of the 20th century. Bruce's illustrated lecture will include a treasure-trove of music and images from the crooner's vast repertoire. From the start of Frank's singing career in the 1930s, the presentation follows his meteoric rise to fame in the early 1940s, his subsequent fall from grace, and his historic comeback in the 1950s. Finally, Bruce will explain how Sinatra solidified his hold on the show business world in the '60s, '70s, and '80s and touch upon aspects of his private life as well. The audience will hear classic Sinatra recordings such as "I'll Never Smile Again," "Young at Heart," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "New York, New York," and "My Way." Audience members are encouraged to sing along; the lyrics to each song will be projected on the big screen. To sign up for this event, funded by the Friends of the Library, call 781-769- 0200 x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or visit the Reference or Information Desk.

OVERCOMING THE FEAR OF DEATH

Norwood native Kelvin Chin will present a talk, Overcoming the Fear of Death, at the Morrill Memorial Library on Monday, May 21 at 7 p.m. He approaches the topic in a non-religious way designed to help reduce the anxiety many people face over confronting their mortality. Working with audiences on death and dying issues since the 1980s, Kelvin has taught numerous seminars and workshops worldwide. After graduating from Norwood High School, he earned degrees from Dartmouth, Yale, and Boston College Law School. In addition to being a co-founder of the Center for Medical Ethics and Mediation, he is a certified Grief Recovery Specialist and has taught meditation in schools, businesses, the U.S. Army and at West Point.

Following Kelvin's presentation, signed copies of his 2016 bestselling book, "Overcoming the Fear of Death: Through Each of the Four Main Belief Systems," will be available for purchase at a discount. His book and work have been featured in Newsweek, Business Insider, the Chicago Tribune, the Los Angeles Times, and Kaiser Health News, among other publications. Kelvin is the Executive Director and Founder of the Overcoming the Fear of Death Foundation and the nonprofit TurningWithin.org. To sign up for this program, call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

"HIT THE ROOF" DUO FROM NYC PERFORMS

A performance by the talented duo from New York City – Hit the Roof – will wrap up the Spring Musical Sundays concert series at the Morrill Memorial Library on Sunday, May 20 at 3 p.m. Considered "the ultimate eclectic experience," Hit the Roof offers an interactive musical program presenting jazz and blues styles with roots in the Harlem Renaissance and the American South. Matt Daniel plays piano and composes the melodies and lyrics while younger brother Albert is a virtuoso on the drums. To sign up for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please call 781-769- 0200, x110 or 222, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.

ALMA ANTIGUA TRIO TO PERFORM

As part of the Spring Musical Sundays concert series at the Morrill Memorial Library, the Alma Antigua Trio will perform for the first time at the library on Sunday, May 13 at 3 p.m. Alma Antigua explores music from the Mediterranean regions, Latin America, and the Middle East in a chamber jazz context with roots in folklore. The combination of soulful, haunting melodies and resonances from these geographical areas provides an ideal opportunity for creative improvisation, musical dialogues, and passionate interpretations. To register for this concert, made possible through the library Endowment Fund, please call 781-769-0200, x110, email norprograms@minlib.net, or stop by the library Reference or Information Desk.



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To either of the constables in the Town of Norwood in said County, Greetings:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Norwood, qualified as the law requires to vote in Town affairs, to meet in the Auditorium of the Norwood High School on 245 Nichols Street in said Town on Monday, May 14, 2018, 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon to meet and act at said time and place on the following Articles:

ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw, section 7.0 Special Regulations, by inserting a new section 7.6 Open Lot Vehicle Storage, as printed below.

7.6 Special Regulations – Open Lot Vehicular Storage

7.6.1 Purpose – In an effort to provide the thriving auto dealerships with land area to temporarily store vehicle inventory in close proximity to their retail sales locations, the following Zoning regulations shall apply.

7.6.2 Applicability – For Auto Storage parking lots containing fewer than 50 vehicles, Site Plan Approval from the Planning Board is required, in accordance with the provisions of Section 10.5 Site Plan Approval of this Bylaw. For auto storage lots with 50 or more vehicles, a Special Permit from the Planning Board is required.

7.6.3 Use of Existing parking lots – For existing businesses located in the M, HB, LM and O Zoning Districts that believe that they have a surplus of existing paved parking spaces, they may enter into lease agreements for up to 25% of their existing parking lots, to temporarily store vehicles. The business must have a parking lot that is in compliance with section 6.1 of this Bylaw. The business owner may not lease surplus parking spaces if it results in an overflow of the business's parking on to any public or private streets or neighboring private property.

7.6.4 Responsibility – Landlord is responsible for providing a copy of the lease agreement between themselves and the auto dealer to the Planning Board as part of the application process. The Landlord is also responsible for adhering to all associated regulations provided below.

7.6.5 Property changes use – When the business associated with the land changes use, resulting in new parking requirements, the landlord must receive approval from the Building Inspector in order to continue their auto storage lease agreement.

7.6.6 Expansion of Parking Lots for new buildings – Parking lots for proposed new businesses may be expanded by up to 25%, if it is in compliance with Section 6.1 Off Street Parking & Loading Requirements of this Bylaw. All parking lot expansions shall comply with the requirements of the regulations provided below.

7.6.7 Landscaping – Vehicle storage parking lots shall be screened from view utilizing a combination of fencing and landscape plantings. Solid fencing shall be a minimum of 6' feet in height. Landscape plantings shall be provided as required in section 6.1 Off Street Parking & Loading Requirements and Section 6.4 Landscaping & Screening. Additional plantings may be required for auto storage lots that are visible from public streets and abutting residential properties. Landscaping shall comply with Section 4.2.2 Corner Visibility.

7.6.8 Lighting – Lighting for the parking lots shall be provided. Parking lot light poles shall not exceed 20' in height. Lighting shall not spill over on to adjacent properties. After 11:00 PM, lighting levels shall be reduced to minimum levels required for security.

7.6.9 Setbacks – Auto storage lots shall comply with the setback requirements in the applicable Zoning District.

7.6.10 Parking Stalls and Aisles – Vehicle storage shall be exempt from the parking stall and aisle requirements listed in section 6.1.10 Typical Parking Dimensions. However, vehicle storage shall not create any unsafe ingress or egress, in the event of emergency services.

7.6.11 Drainage – Storm water management facilities shall be required for all parking lot expansions. Drainage calculations prepared by a Massachusetts licensed civil engineer shall be submitted that meet the performance and design requirements of the Mass DEP Storm Water Management policy and the Article XXV of the Town General Bylaws - Wetlands Protection Bylaw.

7.6.12 Vehicles for Sale – No vehicles shall be shown for sale or sold from an approved auto storage lot. Vehicles may only be sold from licensed auto dealer properties.

7.6.13 Loading Requirements – Auto storage lots shall be designed so that trucks shall not be required to back-up onto public or private ways, or be parked on a public or private ways while loading or unloading or waiting to do so.

Or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 2. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw, section 10.3 Planning Board, to establish a new Associate Planning Board member position. The proposed amendment is shown in red.

10.3.1 Establishment. A Planning Board is established under the provisions of General Laws Chapter 41, Section 81A to consist of five (5) members and one Associate member, appointed by the Planning Board to act as needed on Special Permit Applications.

Or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw, section 3.0 Use Regulations; subsection I. Manufacturing, Processing and Related Uses, by inserting new use categories numbers 6. and 7., as shown below in red.

Table with 13 columns (S, S1, S2, G, A, GB, CB, HB, LB, O, LM, LMA, M) and 7 rows of manufacturing and processing categories.

Or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Official Zoning Map to change the Zoning District designation from Manufacturing (M) to General Residence (G) for the following properties: Norwood Assessor's Map as Map 9, Sheet 7C, Lot 121, Map 9, Sheet 7C, Lot 114, Map 9, Sheet 7C, Lot 115 and a portion of Map 9, Sheet 7C, Lot 101 or act on anything relative thereto. On petition of Michael Saad.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 148, Section 56 of the Massachusetts General Laws, which would authorize the Board of Selectmen to require a license to engage in the business of conducting or maintaining an open-air parking space for parking or storing vehicles, subject to approval by the Chief of the Fire Department; to establish fees for such a license, and to classify such licenses and fees; or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the General Court to enact legislation in substantially the following form, provided that the General Court may reasonably vary the form and substance of the requested legislation within the scope of the general public objectives of this petition.

AN ACT FURTHER REGARDING THE POSITIONS OF TOWN CLERK AND TOWN ACCOUNTANT IN THE TOWN OF NORWOOD

Be it enacted in the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority

of the same as follows:

Section 1. Section 11 of Chapter 541 of the Acts of 1947 is hereby amended by inserting "and" between "finance commission" and "the chairman of the school committee" and by striking out the words ", and the town clerk and accountant".

Section 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote to amend the General By-Laws as follows:

1. In Article VII, Section 10, delete "Clerk and". As amended, Article VII, Section 10 shall read: "On or before November first of each year, each board, committee or officer of the Town authorized by law to expend money shall file with the Town Accountant, who shall transmit the same to the Finance Commission, a signed detailed estimate of the appropriation or appropriations recommended by such board, committee or officer for the work under its or his charge for the ensuing year".

2. In Article XV, Section 3, first sentence, delete "Clerk and". As amended, the first sentence of Article XV, Section 3 shall read: "The General Manager, Town Accountant, Town Treasurer, and the Librarian shall be ex-officio members of the Committee"; or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will vote, pursuant to Chapter 59 Section 38H (b) of the Massachusetts General Laws, to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a payment in lieu of taxes (PILOT) agreement with MAP Energy Funding Solutions regarding a solar array located at the Norwood Central MBTA Station; or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 9. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by gift, purchase, eminent domain or otherwise, an easement for sidewalk purposes on land owned now or formerly by Norwood Plaza LLC and located at the intersection of Lenox Street and Nahatan Street in Norwood. Said easement is shown on a plan prepared by Mark P. Ryan, Town Engineer, a copy of which is on file with the office of the Norwood Engineering Department; and further, to see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise or transfer from taxation or from surplus revenue or other available funds, or borrow, for the purposes of this article; or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 10. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from funds surplus to the requirements of the F.Y. 2018 Group Insurance account to the Other Post-Employment Benefits ("OPEB") Trust Fund, established to provide future offsets to health care and other liabilities for future retirees, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 11. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for Veterans Services, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 12. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for the acquisition and implementation of an Enterprise Resource Program (ERP) and related expenses, which is a Town-wide suite of financial, accounting, and administrative software, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 13. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds to supplement the School Department's F.Y. 2018 appropriation, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds, or otherwise provide funds to pay for an additional English Language Learner Teacher for the FY 18 School Department budget, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 15. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from surplus revenue or other available funds and appropriate for Snow & Ice Removal Expenses, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 16. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for Public Works and Cemetery Overtime and for Garage Maintenance, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 17. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for Electric Light Department Overtime, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 18. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for Norwood Light Broadband Overtime, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 19. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for Police Incidentals, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 20. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for the Fire Department Overtime and Recall, Substitution Pay, and Dispatcher Pay accounts, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 21. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from Surplus Revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of Wage and Salary increases and related costs for the Fire Department collective bargaining unit for FY 2018, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer and appropriate from surplus revenue or other available funds for the Town Counsel litigation and outside counsel accounts, or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 23. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to borrow at no interest from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, in accordance with the rules and regulations of the MWRA's Local Water System Assistance Program, and appropriate for the rehabilitation and replacement of water mains and related expenses, and for other water system improvements; and further, to see if the Town will vote to authorize the Treasurer to borrow the loan amount from the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority; and to authorize the Board of Selectmen to expend said sum for said purpose; or take any other action in the matter.

ARTICLE 24. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to transfer from surplus revenue or other available funds and appropriate for payment of unpaid bills, compensation and other obligations from prior fiscal periods, or take any other action in the matter.

Any individual with a disability who needs accommodations related to accessibility/communications or other aspects of participation in Town Meeting or other related programs should contact:

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(781-762-1240)
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And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting attested copies thereof in ten public places in this Town fourteen days at least before the time and day of said meeting. Hereof fail not and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Selectmen on or before the day and time of said meeting.

Given under our hands at Norwood this seventeenth day of April A.D. 2018.

Signatures of Thomas F. Maloney, William J. Plunkett, Helen Abdallah Donohue, Paul A. Bishop, and Allan D. Howard.

Police Logs

MONDAY, APRIL 23

0722 911 - Assist Citizen

*Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Walters Rd Caller Reports She Has No Electricity. Light Dept. Stated She Is On The Shut-Off List. Tried To Explain This To Her. Hessco Notified As There Are Other Issues Here. Upon Further Investigation, Transports To Hospital. To File Another Report. Ref Rres Bczy Lianna V Addr Walters Rd Norwood, Ma

1413 Cellular - Civil Dispute Civil Matter Location/Address: Ace Coin Laundry - Washington St Customers Arguing With Each Other. Reports Matter Resolved.

1532 Phone - Drunk Driver Area Search Negative Location/Address: Greenwich Rd Resident Reports His Wife Left In Ma Pc 6cj637, Possibly Dk, Maybe Headed To Walpole. Bolo To Cars And Walpole Pd.

1553 Phone - Well Being Chk Services Rendered Location/Address: Boch New To You Superstore (Dcdnty Inc) - Bos-Prov Hwy Sharon Requests A Well Being Check. Party Was Currently Out Of State. Spoke To Him And Confirmed All Is Well. Sharon Pd Notified.

1618 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Assisted Party Location/Address: Jacobs Rd Party In The Lobby States She Received Telephone Calls And Emails In Violation Of A Court Order. Reports No Violation Occured Per Stipulations Of Order, Advised To Seek A Modification.

1621 Walk-In - Neighbor Disturbance Services Rendered Location/Address: Mill Pond Ln Party Reports On Going Issue With A Neighbor In Regards To Animal Droppings Being Left On Private Property. Party Advised.

1957 911 - Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Bahama Dr Parking Dispute. Matter Resolved.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

0037 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Bird Rd Young Girl Knocking On Resident's Door And Appears To Be Lost. Responded.

Party Was Reunited With Family. Report Filed.

0723 Phone - Power Outage Electric/Light Dpt Notifi Location/Address: Monroe St E Monroe St. And Grant Ave. Without Power. Transformer Blew. Eld Notified And Trying To Locate. Responded Also.

1622 Phone - Well Being Chk Spoken To Location/Address: Alandale Pkwy + Washington St Male Party Appears To Be Having Difficulty Walking. Spoke To Party, No Issues.

1831 Phone - Fraud *Report Filed Location/Address: Walpole St Party In The Lobby States His Identity Was Used To Open A Cable Television Account.

2100 Walk-In - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwest Dr Party In The Lobby Reports Missing Juvenile, Bolo Sent The Cars And Surrounding Cities And Towns. Juvenile Was Entered Into Ncic.

2355 Phone - Unwanted Party Gone On Arrival Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Employee At The Hospital Would Like An Individual Removed From The Property. Upon Search He Was Gone. Officers Located Party A Few Minutes Later On Washington St. And Advised Him.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

0131 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Dean St + Jacobsen Dr Vt Reg# Hcg958. As A Result Of Stop, Returned With 1 Under Arrest For Oui. Don & Wally's Towed Vehicle. Arrest: Boothby, Benton Address: 9 Atwood Ave Apt. #1 Norwood, Ma Age: 40 Charges: Oui Liquor Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle Speeding In Viol Special Regulation Stop/Yield, Fail To Open Container Marijuana In Vehicle C94g §13(D)

0155 Initiated - Motor Vehicle Stop *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St + Lewis Ave Ma. Reg# 193wt1. As A Re-

sult Of Stop, Returned With 1 Under Arrest For Oui. Center Autobody Towed Vehicle. Arrest: Lazarus, Jonathan H Address: 510 Nahatan St Norwood, Ma Age: 45 Charges: Oui Liquor Lights Violation, Mv

1150 911 - Pedestrian Accident *Report Filed Location/Address: Norwood Hospital - Washington St Nfd Sent. Dpw Sent With Barrels. S.P. Accident Reconstruction Unit Notified. Mbta Bus Notified. Don And Wally's, With Escorting, Tows Ma Pc 7yx258 To Sallyport #3 At Station. Dpw Assisted With Sweeping Up Debris. Winter St And Bond St Also Partially Closed Off During Incident.

1529 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Pendergast Cir Passing Motorist Reports A Male Sitting Underneath The 1st Southbound Bridge To Right Of Breakdown Lane. N663 Checks Him-He Is Not Wanted, Units Stood By Until His Girlfriend Picked Him Up.

2039 Phone - Well Being Chk *Report Filed Location/Address: Lenox St Employer Concerned About Employee Who Didn't Finish Job Properly And Was Unable To Get In Contact With Him. Landlord Responded And Provided Entry For Officers. All Is Well.

2045 Phone - Noise Complaint No Violation Location/Address: Hill St Caller Reports Tenant Being Loud. Officers Report No Noise, No Answer At Door.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

0221 911 - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Nahatan St Caller Reported Neighbor Entered Residence Without Permission, Smashed Phone.

0912 Initiated - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Whitewood Cir Bci Places One Male Under Arrest. Arrest: Ashley, Michael G Address: 36 Whitewood Cir

Norwood, Ma Age: 27 Charges: Cocaine, Possess To Distribute, Subsq.

1441 Phone - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: [Nod 2864] Dean St Package Stolen. 1848 Walk-In - Larceny *Report Filed Location/Address: Buckminster Dr Party In The Lobby Reports Belongings Taken From His Car.

2223 911 - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Highview St Caller Reports Loud Neighbors Outside Around A Fire Pit. Spoke To The Partry And Advised Them To Keep It Down.

2240 911 - Neighbor Disturbance Spoken To Location/Address: Highview St Caller Reports Party Is Still Outside And Being Loud, Going In An Out Of There Cars. Reports Party Is Outside By The Fire Because They Have No Power In The House Till Tomorrow, They Have Agreed To Go Inside For The Night.

2319 Phone - Kids Gathering Group Moved Location/Address: Balch School - Washington St Caller Reports Kids Playing Basketball Being Loud.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

0114 Initiated - Traffic Enforcement *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Bos-Prov Hwy + E Cross St Center Towed Pc Ma 52xs69. One Under Arrest. Arrest: Juliard, Janet Address: 45 N Main St Sharon, Ma Age: 61 Charges: Oui Liquor, 2nd Offense Marked Lanes Violation

1147 Phone - Assist Citizen *Report Filed Location/Address: Wilson St Party Turns In Two Firearms.

1513 911 - Motor Vehicle Accident *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Washington St Multiple Calls On A Hit And Run At This Address. Subject Had Returned. One Male Placed Under Arrest. Center Auto Towed. Arrest: Mogan, Thomas Francis Address: 8 Adams St Apt. #F Norwood, Ma Age: 64 Charges: Oui Liquor Negligent Operation Of Motor Vehicle

Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of

1732 Walk-In - Missing Person *Report Filed Location/Address: Walpole St Walkin Reports His Son Did Not Return Home From School, A Bolo Was Sent To The Cars And Also Over South District. Cjis Entered.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

0101 Phone - Noise Complaint Spoken To Location/Address: Walnut Ave Caller States Her Neighbor In Apt.#3 Is Being Loud And It Makes Her Nervous. Responded. Spoke With Both Parties And Advised.

0734 Walk-In - Assist Citizen Civil Matter Location/Address: Centennial Dr Resident Seeking Advise About A Possible Problem With Her Roomate. Responded And Spoke To Her And Advised Her Of Her Options. Civil Matter.

1747 Phone - Drunk Driver *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: [Nod 2434] Spot - Broadway Caller Reported Intoxicated Driver. D&W Towed Pc Ma 2181aw. Arrest: Benziger, David Address: 1071 High St Dedham, Ma Age: 74 Charges: Oui Liquor Alcohol In Mv, Possess Open Container Of

2012 911 - Kids Gathering Spoken To Location/Address: Mcdonalds - Broadway St Caller Reports Large Group Of Kids Being Disruptive. And Responding. Kids Moved Along.

1 2207 Initiated - Warrant Service *Arrest(S)Made Location/Address: Rama Shopping Center - Washington St One Under Arrest. Arrest: Saunders, Anthony S Address: 126 Beechland Cir Roslindale, Ma Age: 21 Charges: Warrant Arrest

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

1226 Phone - Susp Activity Services Rendered Location/Address: Washington St + Central St Caller Reports Unattended Back Pack On Top Of The Hospital Sign. Officer Reports Back Pack Is Empty And Hospital Security Will Take It.

1333 Phone - Shoplifting *Report Filed Location/Address: Sally Beauty Supply - Lenox St Caller Reports A Past Shoplifting.

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The Friends of Norwood Center proudly present the Farmers' Market Kickoff Comedy Night Saturday Night, June 2, at the Norwood Space Center, 83 Morse St., Building 2. Show starts at 8 p.m. The event will feature: local guy, Paul D'Angelo of Comedy Central & Showtime fame; Kelly MacFarland, Last Comic Standing and Gotham Comedy LIVE followed by the witty Mike Koutrobis. Tickets are \$25 and available on-line <https://norwoodfarmersmarketcomedy.eventbrite.com>

NORWOOD HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE DAY/ RECYCLING DAY

Bring your hazardous waste to Norwood's semi-annual Household Hazardous Waste Day on May 12 at the Composting Facility at 370 Winter St. from 8-11 a.m. Please bring proof of residency. Hazardous waste is considered to be a waste product with properties that make it dangerous or potentially harmful to human health or the environment. A partial list of materials include oil or lead based paints, solvents, wood preservatives, pesticides, herbicides, lawn care products, automotive products, cleaning products, drain cleaners, and pool chemicals. "Always make sure to read the label before disposing of any potentially hazardous product. By bringing materials to Hazardous Waste Day you are protecting you and your family from possible exposure and protecting the environment." Sigalle Reiss, Public Health Director. For a full list of hazardous materials collected at Hazardous Waste day, please see the Norwood Household Hazardous Waste/Recycling Day Newsletter mailed to all residents in the light bills. A copy of the newsletter is also posted on the town's website www.norwoodma.gov.

In addition to hazardous waste, residents may bring recyclable and bulk materials such as tires, electronics, refrigerators, air conditioners and propane tanks, some fees apply. Document shredding is also available for a flat fee of \$10. Foam/Styrofoam® will also be collected and is

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Sports

Mustangs start strong, finish stronger against Weymouth on volleyball court

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Staving off a furious Weymouth Wildcats rally netted the Norwood High boys' volleyball team its third win of the season last week.

It was the first match for the Mustangs this season that required five sets to complete; Norwood took the first two sets, 25-16 and 25-19 before yielding the next two to Weymouth, 25-18 and 26-24. The Mustangs buckled down to prevail in the winner-take-all fifth set, 15-10, which could serve as a lesson for the team moving forward, according to head coach Paul Nimblett.

"For our younger guys, to feel what it's like to win a five-set match, that's big," Nimblett said after the Mustangs improved to 3-6 on the season, snapping a three-match losing streak in the process. "Moving forward it'll teach us some lessons and help us as the season goes."

Norwood had a 10-0 lead on Weymouth in the first set, sending an early message to the Wildcats the team was focused and locked in. That stayed true through the first two sets, after which Nimblett believes his team got a bit too lax and complacent.

Once again, though, there's a lesson to be learned.

"I think a lot of guys stepped up today and I think it's a lesson," Nimblett said. "You have a team [down] 2-0, you've got to keep your foot on the gas and not give them any momentum. Especially in this league, there's no easy outs."

After tinkering with the rotations during the third set loss, there were no excuses for Norwood when it came to failing to close Weymouth out in set No. 4. The Wildcats had the Mustangs on the ropes up 24-23 before Norwood tied it up; but



Bashoy Iskander, seen at the bottom of the picture serving, landed several key points for the Mustangs as they held off Weymouth's rally from two sets down to survive in five, 25-16, 25-19, 18-25, 24-26, 15-10.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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Bats come alive fashionably late for Norwood against Framingham

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Time is of the essence for the Norwood High baseball team.

Prior to Tuesday afternoon's home game against the Framingham Flyers, the Mustangs sat at an uncharacteristic 2-5, many of its losses marred by sloppy defense and baserunning.

Norwood flipped the script to perfection against Framingham, instead exploiting the Flyers' weaknesses that led to a timely nine-run explosion in the bottom of the sixth as part of a 10-2 Mustangs victory.

"We grinded today," Norwood head coach Kevin Igoe said after the game. "That's the response we've been waiting on all year, that grind, that season-long grind. Big effort by [catcher] Sean Munro and [pitcher] Danny Quinn, we don't win without them today. I'm real proud of both of them."

Quinn labored through 6 1/3 innings for the Mustangs, limiting Framingham to only single runs in the second and third innings. The Flyers were culpable in their own demise, stranding 12 runners on base over the course of the afternoon, but it was a pair of runners that were thrown out at the plate early on that enabled Norwood to tread water.

In the top of the third, Munro was responsible for tagging out a Framingham runner at home on a tag play at the plate, meaning the runner had no obligation to run home. But Robbie Wladkowski, who started at shortstop for Norwood, was well aware of the runner on third with just one out. Instead of firing across the diamond to first, he came home to deny the Flyers a run thanks to Munro's perfectly-executed tag.

Framingham ran into another out moments later. Another runner at third was picked off after taking far too large a lead, en-

abling Munro to orchestrate a beautiful rundown. Munro, from behind the plate, fired to third baseman Matt Ferreira, who came back to Munro as the runner ran out of real estate. Munro came back to Robbie Wladkowski, who used his speed to tag the runner out just shy of home plate.

"When we execute, we're tough to beat," Igoe said. "We were throwing the ball around for six, seven games but I think we've got it figured out."

Norwood made it 2-1 in the last of the fifth on a Sean French sac fly to right that plated Munro, who'd doubled.

That was nothing, though, compared to the eruption that was brewing.

After recording just four hits in the first five innings, Norwood began the bottom of the sixth with five consecutive singles. Paul Murphy got the



Senior captain Sean Munro supplied the tag on a Framingham runner at the plate in the third inning, one of two Flyers gunned down at home in the fateful frame.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

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Girls lax holding steady at .500 as May begins



Caroline Davey, a freshman attack, scored once for Norwood in its loss against Needham last week.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

A difficult week against the Natick Redhawks and Needham Rockets has set the Norwood High girls' lacrosse team back to .500 as the calendar flips to May.

The Mustangs are 2-5 since a 3-0 start to the season, but still in decent shape to make a run at their first postseason berth since the 2014-15 season with the way things are lining up for the team.

Each loss was by a margin of 15 goals, the third time this season that Norwood has fallen by that number; in addition to a 17-2 loss vs. the Wellesley Raiders earlier in the season, the Mustangs can add a 16-1 setback vs. the Redhawks and a 19-4 loss to

the Rockets to their ledger.

Still, Norwood's second-year head coach Chuck Allen is erring on the side of positivity, citing the collective attitude of his team after the loss to Needham on Thursday at Norwood High School.

"The girls all have good attitudes and I'm positive with them," Allen said. "I just wanted them to work hard and not quit today, and they didn't. They were working hard on defense."

Sophomore middie Allie McDonough had three goals for the Mustangs in four shots on net, while freshman attack Caroline Davey supplied Norwood its other tally in her lone shot on net. Sophomore attack Erinn Wagner had an assist for the Mustangs, completing the list of players to record a point for the team

against Needham.

Freshman goalkeeper Zoe Irving made three saves in net against the Rockets, who are the defending Division 1 state champions in girls' lacrosse.

"They're a good team. They're really good," Allen said. "Our girls played hard, they didn't quit. We set little goals at the end of the first half; it was a tough week between Natick and them. Both of them are good teams."

"We're not happy we lost but we've got to get ready for the next game. That's all we can do."

The Mustangs played the Milton Wildcats on Tuesday in an event held after the Record's deadline and host the Brookline Warriors on Thursday afternoon at Norwood

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party started, followed by Matt Moleon and Matt Ferreira – the latter on a bunt – to load the bases. Jason Denehy singled to tie the game at 2-apiece, while Tim Denehy singled to give Norwood a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

Munro kept the hit parade intact with another single to drive in another run, followed by Robbie Wladkowski draw-

ing a bases loaded walk to make it 5-2.

French drove in a run on an RBI ground out, Jay Wladkowski was hit by a pitch to plate another run, and finally, Ferreira delivered the death blow with a three-run double.

"At the end of the day we're just trying to win," Quinn said. "If we can just make the plays and just throws strikes, that's

all we've gotta do. I think we can beat anybody. Like Bill Belichick says, 'do your job.'"

Asked if the win could serve as a turning point for the Mustangs, Munro was fully on board with that notion.

"Absolutely," he said. "We roll from here on out. We'll get in the tournament and we're going to be really hard to beat."

Boys tennis improving in increments



T.J. Fehm, above, is the first sophomore to play first singles for Norwood in nearly a decade.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Jake Levin
Staff Reporter

Blanked twice last week, the Norwood High boys' tennis team is stuck in a bit of a rut.

The Mustangs fell to the Wellesley Raiders and Framingham Flyers, 5-0, dropping Norwood's record as a team to 1-4.

"We were dominated by one of the elite teams in the Bay State Conference," Mustangs head coach John Churchill said after the Wellesley match. "Wellesley is a very deep and experienced team. We had to work for every game, and we earned five of them, total, in varsity. We played a lot of nice points in varsity, and everyone gave full effort throughout the match."

No Norwood player was able to keep a set score closer than 6-1 vs. the Raiders.

Against Framingham, however, despite the lack of singles or doubles wins, the Mustangs were able to keep things competitive.

Churchill gave his players a chance to mix things up with "challenge matches" during practices, meaning that members of the team played each other for the first singles and first doubles spots against the Flyers. First singles T.J. Fehm held off second singles Tej Aryaputra to maintain his hold on

Norwood's No. 1 status, but second doubles Sai Nedunchezian and Finn Kelley unseated Chris Cox and Will Fehm for the first doubles spot against Framingham.

The flipping of the script with the doubles pairings nearly paid off for the Mustangs, as the Nedunchezian/Kelley junior tandem was the lone Norwood match that earned a set win against Framingham. They fell in three sets to Nathan Halberstadt and Alex Hikey, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6.

In the estimation of Churchill, T.J. Fehm, a sophomore, turned in his best match of the season despite the 3-6, 5-7 loss at the hands of junior Zach Cohen.

"He had his best showing to this point, battling especially in the second set against an experienced junior," Churchill noted.

No members of the Mustangs were shutout in any of their matches vs. the Flyers. Aryaputra, a sophomore, fell 2-6, 1-6 in second singles vs. senior Tyler Renard, sophomore Alessandro DiCesare fell 2-6, 2-6 in third singles vs. junior Conner Neshe, and Cox and Will Fehm – a sophomore and freshman, respectively – fell 3-6, 1-6 in second doubles against a senior tandem in Sam

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At the halfway point of the season, the Norwood High boys' volleyball team stands at 3-6.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Weymouth secured each of the next two points to clinch a divisive fifth set.

The Mustangs grabbed a quick 3-0 lead in the shortened final set, only to see the Wildcats claw their way back to tie it at 4-4.

Finally, Norwood buckled down once and for all and closed things out with an 11-6 run, thus completing the first half of their schedule with a win.

"I think we were thinking

too much about it," Nimblett said of the mindset of the Mustangs during the third and fourth sets. "I thought all along we were the better team, we just needed to play like it. In that fifth set, we took control of the lead and didn't let up at the end. Jake [Fleming] had some big kills to finish us off."

Fleming had a team-high 30 kills for Norwood, as well as four aces from the service line.

The Mustangs are within a single win of matching last season's total, when they won four matches. With nine to play, Norwood is in an excellent position to surpass that total and still remains alive in the race for a tournament berth.

The Mustangs hosted the Wellesley Raiders yesterday, in an event held after the Record's deadline. They travel to Braintree High on Friday afternoon to face the Wamps, with first serve set for 4 p.m.

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Tej Aryaputra, second singles player for Norwood, returns a serve in last week's match vs. Framingham.

PHOTO BY JAKE LEVIN

Abramson and Jack Freedman.

Norwood traveled to Natick High and Needham High on Tuesday and Wednesday, in events held after the Record's deadline. The team returns to the courts this afternoon, however, with a preview of Tri-Valley League play against the Ashland Clockers at 3:45 p.m.

It's one of two TVL previews the Mustangs have left on their schedule, as the team will also travel to Norton High to take on the Lancers on May 14.

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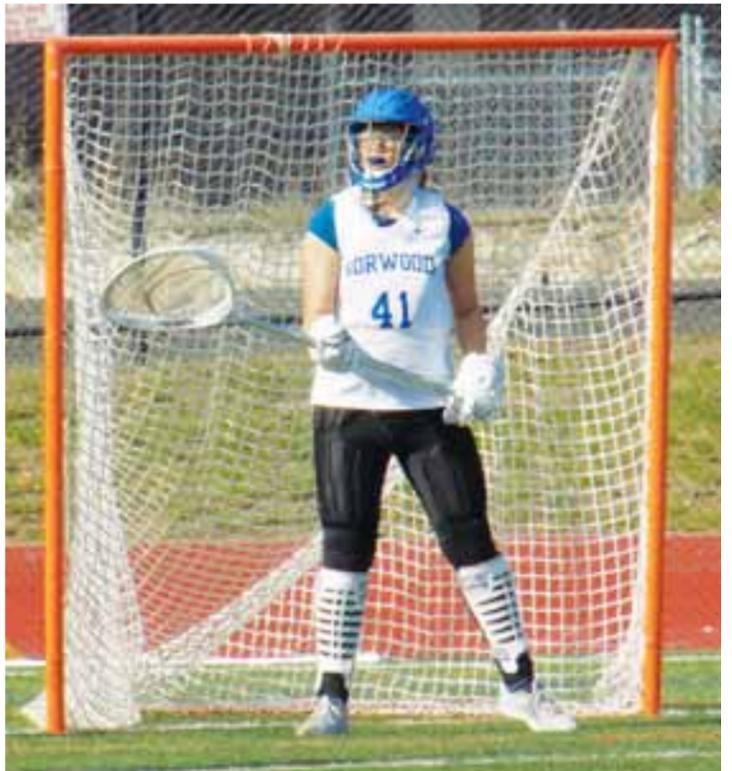
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Girls Lax *continued from page 12*



Freshman Zoe Irving, Norwood's goalkeeper, did her best to protect the crease against the defending state champion Needham Rockets.

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High School, with the opening draw set for 4 p.m.

The Mustangs need four wins in their final eight games in order to qualify for the tournament; not including the Milton and Brookline matches for this week, Norwood still has the

Norton Lancers, Newton North Tigers, Ursuline Academy Bears, Walpole Rebels, Milton again and Braintree Wamps left on its schedule.

The Mustangs defeated the Lancers earlier in the season, 14-5, but lost to Ursuline, 10-5.

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
James R. Savage Educational Center
275 Prospect Street
Norwood, MA 02062

SCHOOL CHOICE – NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Wednesday, May 23, 2018, at 7:05 P.M. the Norwood School Committee will be conducting a public hearing to discuss School Choice as outlined in the Education Reform Act of 1993 at the James R. Savage Educational Center, 275 Prospect Street, Norwood, MA in the School Committee Room. All school systems as of July 1, 1994 must participate in School Choice unless the School Committee votes to withdraw.

Background

Massachusetts first established School Choice in the 1991–1992 school year as part of an effort intended to widen public education opportunities for all students in the Commonwealth. The program defines districts as "sending", "receiving" or both. "Receiving Districts" are municipal and regional school districts that choose to participate in the School Choice Program by accepting non-resident students. "Sending Districts" are those which choice students would otherwise have attended. "Receiving Districts" have discretion in determining the number and grade level of the school choice students they accept. If the number of applicants exceeds the number of available seats, students must be chosen by lottery or random selection. "Receiving Districts" receive school choice tuition payments from the "Sending District's" local aid distribution. "Sending Districts" are eligible to receive state reimbursement for a portion of school choice tuition payments.

Requirements

The School Choice Program requires each "Receiving School District" to certify to the Department of Education on October 1st and April 1st the number of children attending its public schools in the program and the community in which the child resides. The October enrollment figures are used to determine final school choice assessments; the April figures are used to adjust the final June reimbursements.

Tuition and Assessment

The Education Reform Act of 1993 mandated that tuition for school choice pupils must be deducted from the local aid of the city, town or regional school district where the pupil resides. Both tuition payments and tuition assessments are part of the last three quarterly local aid distributions. Each "Receiving District" receives one third of the tuition due; and each "Sending District" pays one third of the tuition assessed in December, March and June. If a municipality's Chapter 70 funds are insufficient to cover its school choice tuition payment, the law allows the state to deduct the payment from any of the quarterly local aid distributions including lottery, stabilization aid, highway aid and additional assistance.

Another significant change in the School Choice Program affects regional school districts. Prior to FY94, only municipalities were assessed for tuition reimbursement; now regional school districts will also be assessed.

School choice tuition is limited by statute to 75% of the per pupil spending amount in the "Receiving District" with a cap of \$5,000 per student.

Reimbursement

In FY94, under the revised School Choice Plan, districts or municipalities above the Chapter 70 foundation budget established by the Education Reform Act are still eligible to receive reimbursement at 25%. The difference in reimbursement from prior years is that if they have a net loss of greater than 2% of the total school budget they are reimbursed 25%; otherwise they are reimbursed at 0%. The net loss is defined as the net difference between tuition assessed and tuition received in a district or municipality.

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now a permanent collection at the Winter Street Facility and available every Saturday. Due to a change in vendor, we can no longer accept any food containers including coffee cups. Additional permanent collections include: mercury items, including fluorescent bulbs, scrap metal, books, CDs, DVDs, rigid plastics and textiles. There will be no disposal of leaves and brush on Hazardous Waste Day. The town cannot accept latex paint, asbestos, bio-active materials, radioactive materials, explosives, or PCB-containing products. Latex paint can be disposed of in regular trash only when it is completely hardened. Depending on the amount of paint, it can be hardened by leaving the container open or by adding paint hardeners. The Health Department has packets of paint hardener available to Norwood residents for \$2. Paint hardener can also be found in any hardware or paint store. For up to date information on events and health topics follow the Health Department on Twitter @norwoodHD and like us on Facebook. If you have any questions please call the Health Department at 781-762-1240.

NORWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL SCULPTURE ART EXHIBIT

The Visual Arts Department of the Norwood Public Schools will present an exhibit of sculptures created by students from the elementary, middle and high schools on Saturday, May 12 from noon - 2 p.m. Support the budding artists of Norwood and come to see the special artwork they create for the setting in Grace Episcopal

Church's historic Sunken Garden. The students use all surfaces of the garden - hanging from tree branches, peeking around the base of a tree, sitting atop the perimeter of the garden walls or resting on a bench. If you haven't been to one of the students' art shows in the past, make sure to stop by this year to enjoy and celebrate the critical and creative thinking of Norwood students. This is the thirteenth year the students have showcased their creations in the Sunken Garden. The event is scheduled for Saturday, May 12 from noon - 2 p.m. (rain date May 13). Grace Episcopal Church is located at 150 Chapel St., Norwood. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

CHAMBER TO HOLD BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

The Neponset Valley Chamber of Commerce (NVCC) is pleased to announce that it will hold its next Business After Hours at Trillium Brewing Company located at 110 Shawmut Road in Canton on Thursday, May 17 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The event is hosted by Rockland Trust Company and will feature business networking including plenty of food and craft beer. Rockland Trust will provide giveaway items for each guest and a drawing for tickets to an upcoming Red Sox game. Cost to attend is \$15.00 for members and \$20.00 for non-members. Reservations are required and can be made by visiting www.nvcc.com or calling 781-769-1126.

THE NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

Come pray the beautiful Patri-

otic Rosary for our Country. The National Day of Prayer is Thursday, May 3 at 1 p.m. Located at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 547 Washington St., Rte. 1A, Norwood. For information please call 781-762-4391.

NORWOOD BANK FOOD DRIVE

During the month of April Norwood Bank, and its employees will be collecting non-perishable food items for the Ecumenical Food Pantry of Norwood. Over the past three decades the Food Pantry has served over 2,500 local families in Norwood and Westwood. For more information about the wonderful work the food pantry does please visit their website at www.norwoodpantry.org. Just drop your non-perishable food item in the box provided in the lobby and Norwood Bank will deliver to the food pantry. Some popularly requested items are listed below.

Cans of soup, canned fruits and

vegetables, tuna, meat and stews, baked beans and chili, juice, baby food, peanut butter and jelly, pasta sauce, pasta macaroni and cheese, cold and hot cereals & cake and brownie mixes.

Neighbors helping Neighbors located at 11 Central St., Norwood, MA 02062 781-762-1800 www.norwoodbank.com

JOIN OR DONATE TO THE NORWOOD FOOD PANTRY'S WALK FOR HUNGER TEAM

On Sunday, May 6, Project Bread will host its 50th annual Walk for Hunger. And the Norwood Food Pantry is currently organizing a team to participate in this event, which is dedicated to helping the 726,000 Massachusetts residents who don't always have enough to eat.

You can help by calling Team Captain Nick Campagna at 781-762-6866 - or logging on to <http://support.projectbread.org/goto/NorwoodFoodPantry> - and signing up to be part of this local team or making a donation to support those who are participating.

The 20-mile walk begins and ends at the Boston Common. With

rolling starts between 8 and 9:30 a.m., it will wind its way through Boston, Brookline, Newton, Watertown, and Cambridge, with entertainment, water, free snacks, first aid, and toilet facilities along the way.

But if you're not a long-distance walker, you don't have to pledge to complete the entire course. You can walk 10 miles, 5 miles - or even just one or two - and take advantage of the free transportation back to the Common that's available at nine checkpoints located along the route.

You can also sign up to raise donations as a Virtual Walker. Or, if you prefer a faster pace, there is also a Walk for Hunger 5K Run, which begins at 7 a.m.

Participants in both the Walk and the Run are encouraged to solicit monetary pledges from friends, family, and co-workers. And youth, teens, and adults are all welcome to take part.

Last year the Norwood Food Pantry Walk for Hunger Team raised \$9,385 with just seven walkers. And with your help, we can raise even more - and help even more neighbors in need - in 2018.

SENIOR NEWS

ARTS & CRAFTS: Offered every first Thursday of each month at 11 a.m.

BASIC COMPUTER COURSE: A four-part basic computer course is frequently offered to those who wish to learn how to use a computer. Sign-up at the front desk. New class starting in May at 10 a.m. for four weeks. \$2.00 a class.

BINGO: Every Wednesday, from 12:45 to 3 p.m., \$5.00 to get started. We have begun a new game, for \$1.00, with a winner take all prize! You must be here by 12:45 p.m. to play the new game!

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC: Walpole VNA will be available for blood pressure screening on the first Wednesday of each month. Ellis Nursing Home will offer blood pressure screening on the second Wednesday of each month. The Walpole VNA will provide blood pressure screening on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

BOOK CLUB: Our next Book Club will be meeting on May 21, at the senior center.

BRIDGE: Our Bridge Club meets on Thursdays at 9 a.m., in the Library.

The Tuesday group has been cancelled.

COMPUTER CLUB: The Computer Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

COUNCIL ON AGING: COA Board Meeting will be held on May 3, at 1 p.m.

CRIBBAGE: Our seniors meet every Monday at 12:45 p.m. to play cribbage.

DIGITAL PHOTO ORGANIZATION & EDITING: will take place the first and third Wednesday of the month at 11:30 a.m.

FOOT DOCTOR: Dr. Michael Mitri is scheduled to be here on May 11. \$35.00 charge-call to schedule an appointment.

FRIENDSEVENING DANCE: May 18, 7-10 p.m. THE DB BAND.

GLEE CLUB: Glee Club meets every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. New members Welcome!

HANDCRAFTERS: Handcrafters meet every Monday from 1-3 p.m.

HEARING SOLUTIONS: Hearing Aide clinic on Wednesday, May 23, at 11:30 a.m.

LEARN TO PLAY MAH JONG: -Thursdays and Fridays at 12:30

p.m.
LINE DANCE: Classes are held each Tuesday. Class will be held from 1-2 p.m.

MAH JONG: Mah Jong players meet Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. - noon.

MANICURES: May 25, 2018, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MASSAGE THERAPIST: Karen Tracy is here on the first Monday of each month. Please sign up at front desk. Massages are \$30.00 for half an hour.

NORWOOD RETIRED MEN'S CLUB: The Board of Directors meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center. The Club Membership meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Norwood Elks Lodge, at 10 a.m.

SCRABBLE: Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Come and join us for a game.

SHINE: Our SHINE Counselor, Carole, is here to help you with your medical insurance needs on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. New-Jill will be here on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please call 781-762-1201 for an appointment.

TAP DANCE: Thursdays at 11:15 a.m. All levels are welcome and encouraged to join the fun.

TRIAD: Monday, May 21, 2018 At 1 p.m. Chief Tony Greeley-Norwood Fire Dept.

WATER COLOR: The next session is scheduled for Thursday, May 10, at 9 a.m. Payment of \$20.00 must be made at time of sign up.

WAXING: Monday, May 21, 9:00 a.m. - noon.

WHIST: Whist players meet on Tuesdays at 12:45 p.m., in the library.

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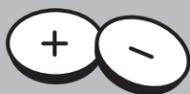
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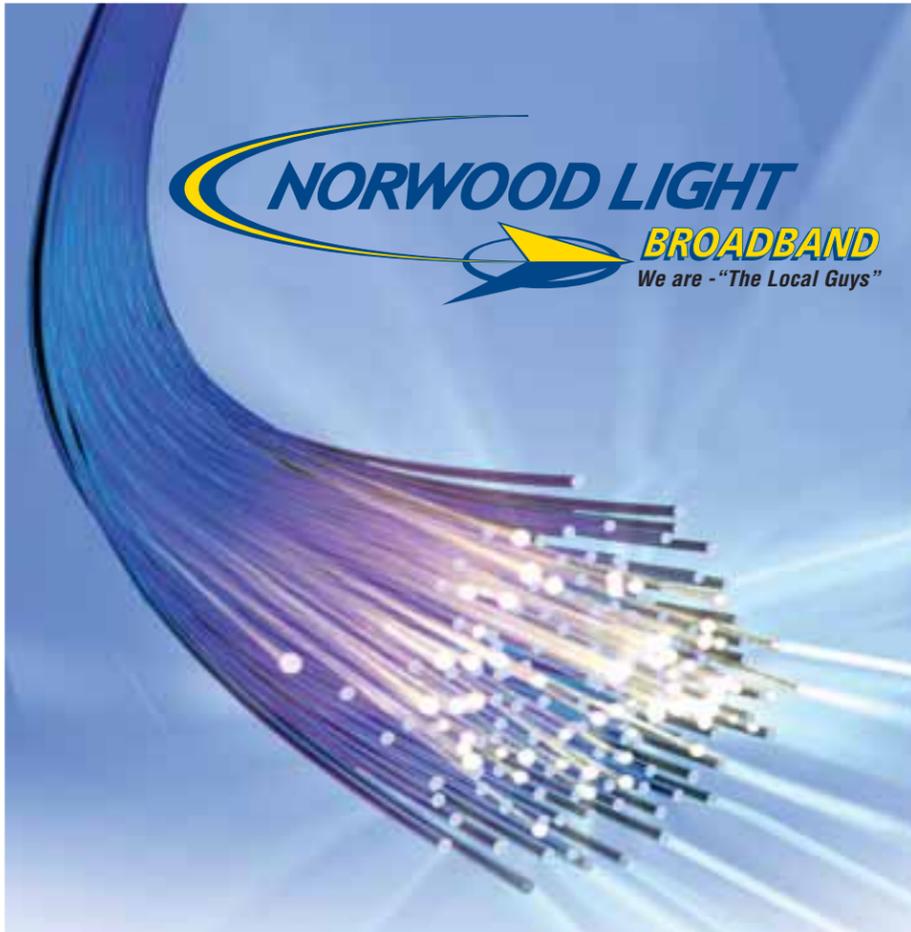
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